TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1865.

Strikes Among Workingmen. On Friday last a called meeting of the weakingmen of this city was held on the Public Square, at which speeches were made and resolutions adopted denouncing what is known as the "Newton bill," introduced into the Ohio Legislature during the workingmen engaged in strikes. The procoodings of the meeting, the character of ple: the speeches and the tenor of the resolutions shows that the mass of those present labored under a total misapprehension of the true character of the bill, and were made the dupes of designing men for the subserving of selfish ends. We desire to point out the mistake which the opponents of the bill labor under. In doing this we are actuated by no feeling of unkindness toward workingmen. Realizing, as we do, that the true interests of capital and labor are the same, and that harm cannot be done to the one without the other, in the long run, receiving equal injury we have the best of feelings toward the laboring classes. It is in view of this very fact that we condemn the efforts of selfish demagogues to stir up quarrels between employers and employed. Such quarrels are as harmful to the latter as the former, and it is with the desire to advance the interests of working men that we call their attention to the falsehoods and misrepresentations of the resolutions and addresses of Friday last.

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demanding just such wages as they choose, for a considerable time at least, of that cenwhether singly, or in conbinations. It trained deepotic military power by means of which ambitious States are rendered more aggressive and more capable of agner all persons who attempt to prevent, by threat or violence, any one from engaging and action is diminished, and local and in any employment, at any wages or com-But, on the other hand, we see brought pensation. We appeal to working-men thirg unjust in this. Can illegal violence or threats be sustained as right? The bill about,) the abolition of slavery. The heroism of the Confederate army, and the splendid genius of its great chief, which have challenged the admiration of the wide illegal schemes of those who seek to inter- world-nay, the great astuteness and abilfere with his right to work for what he ities of President Davis, added to them, pleases. When this fact is known, every have been all insufficient to save them from the destruction to which this evil, and the fatness clinging to it, have dragged them of the resolution passed by the meeting, down. declaring that this bill aims "to bind us to able and more disgraceful than the enalsvament of the African race among us."

While we deprecate strikes, and believe the office of the Provost Marshal of the them more injurious, if anything, to the Army of the James: interests of the working-man than to those of the capitalist, we do not believe that any legislation directly prohibiting them is justifiable. Combinations among laboring men to regulate wages can be forbidden with no more propriety than combinations among bankers to determine rates of discount, or among newspaper publishers to fix the prices of advertising. Any workman or body of workmen have a right to ask their own price for their services and ask their own price for their services and to refrain from working when that price is not given them. Law-makers must not meddle with this right. The great law of nature, as wide and powerful in business as all, and they give me this they say is determine the price of labor as well as of guise of a bank-note]. everything eise. It cannot and ought not those plunderers that this man will show to be hampered by legislation.

demns all attempts to intimidate laborers wish to give myself up."

"Sergeant, put this man along with the and prevent them from working. If the others." right of a laborer to ask his own price for law, neither should it be by violence, which is far more arbitrary and dangerous. The fair-minded workinan will concede the Newton's bill only prohibits this interference with the rights of workmen. It did not, in fact, go as far as we should have thought justifiable. For not only is it clearly wrong to use violence and threats for the purpose of intimidating workmen, but it is equally so to apply opprobrious epithets to them to circulate their names, coupled with slander and abuse, among have been here yesterday."

And so it will go on for more than fifteen ciety and trade. It is equally unjustifiable for workmen to enter the building of a do so. former employer, against whom they have struck, and attempt to persuade his remaining workmen to abandon him. All

ading, on a transparency, of the motto, "Rhodes, Card & Co., oppressors of the Working Men." This is not only an unlower that the control of the same one remarked, "They aint got any arms." "No," answered a colored soldier, "but they've what they can use better working Men." This is not only an unjustifiable attack, in public, upon private individual, but it has no foundation in fact. Rhodes, Card & Co. are no more oppressors of working men are oppressors of Rhodes, Card & Co.

These gentlemen feel, as all right-thinking employers do, that the interests of their research of her better half, among other complimentary things: "Oh, what a beauty of the courtesy of the complimentary things: "Oh, what a beauty of the complimentary things of the complimentary that the complementary the complementary the complementary the complementary the complementary that the complementary the employers do, that the laterests of their workmen are identical with their own. In advocating the passage of the Newton bill was too much for the husband, who, rising

men have not neglected to notice that the chief speaker of the meeting was a man by the name of Jonathan C. Fincher, the editor of the Trades Review, who has taken don't fall back into that line I will give you this havened." at the same time helps included the helps included th the trouble to come all the this bayonet," at the same time bringing way from his residence in Phila-delphis to convince the working-men of This, of course, terminated all attempts at Ohlo that they, fersooth, are grievously oppressed and wronged. They understood his motive when he procured the passage of resolutions puffing up his newspaper, with was visited by Mrs. Seedled, wife of the late Secretary of War. She denounced them in the most bitter terms, calling them in the most bitter terms, calling them in the was taken from the wharf in a cutof resolutions puffing up his newspaper, and became suddenly active in securing subscriptions for it. They will remainder that he is not himself a laborer, and has no sympathies with labor except such as he can turn into cash in the shape of subscription.

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Subscriptions for it. They will remainder them in the most bitter terms, calling them in the most bitter terms, calling them in the shape of subscription. At her suggestion they were thrown into a miscrable dungeon, where their sufferings were terrible.

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tions to his paper. They will not permit meelves to be the tools of an esstera damagogue, having nothing in common with Ohio workman, who comes to Gleveland to stir up quarrels between employers and employed in order to "put money in his purse."

The Canadian Press on Lee's Surren-der.

The Canadians are evidently profoundly affected by the news of the Union suc-Some of the newspapers do not conceal semion recently closed, the object of which their chagrin and disappointment. The is to prevent violence and threats among Toronto Leader, long the friend and advocate of the secessionists, says, for exam-

a lightning flash, and now the news of the surrender of Lee's army comes with equal suddenness. There seems to be no resist-ing the onward march of the Federal aries, conquering as they go, and piling up victory upon victory.

The surrender of General Lee must hast-en on the end which every one ought to desire—the restoration of peace in Ameri-ca. We had hoped that peace might have been obtained by separation. If this can-not be, let us have peace through union. In Canada our only desire is to have peace; and now that our neighbors have drawn so well on toward it, we trust there will be no time lost in battling against straggling or ineffective numbers. Without hesitation our advise to them now would be-could we reach their ears-to submit quietly to a necessity which cannot be avoided, and to use their undivided efforts toward the restoration of a lasting

The Montreal Gazette is also profoundly The gravest is in regard to the character of the bill itself—which, by the by, never received the sanction of the Legislature, that body having adjourned sine die, without voting on it, before this meeting was held. The bill does not prohibit strikes, or interfere in the least with workmen in the interfere in the least with workmen in the consciousness of it leads generally down also of the past theory and practice of democratic governments in America, that it must needs lead to a continuance, that it must needs lead to a continuance, or interfere in the least with workmen in the consciousness of its leads generally down also of the past theory and practice of democratic governments in America, that it must needs lead to a continuance, that it must needs lead to a continuance, or needs lead to a continuance. about (by means the most deplorable, and themselves to say whether there is any- in a manner least calculated to benefit the

a state of slavery far worse, more unendur. The Provost Marshal's Office in Rich-A correspondent of the New York Express gives the following lively sketch of

that of gravitation in physics, that of Bupply and Demand, is all sufficient to guise of a bank-note]. Holding out an advertise-and found her lying upon a bed, apparent-bupply and Demand, is all sufficient to guise of a bank-note. It is a bank-note in the guise of a bank-note.

but this very argument equally con- "I am a soldier in the rebel army, and

"I came into the city last Sunday, sir, work should not be interfered with by and haven't been able to get home again +Can't help it, sir: strict orders that no citizen leaves the city to-day. To-morrow,

perhaps, you may go."
"My husband is very sick, eight miles truth of this assertion at once. And Mr. down the river, sir, and I want to go down tonight."
"Certainly, madam, here is your pass."

" Does a newspaper correspondent need a pass to go back to City Point?" "Yes, sir; here it is." "A couple of soldiers have taken a lot of lewelry from my shop."

"When was it?" "Tuesday morning "Can't go back so far, sir; you should hours during the day, if the observer is disposed to wait so long, or is allowed to

Comicalities in Bichmond.

The Richmond correspondent of the these acts are clearly arbitrary and wrong, and could properly be prohibited by law.

Another feature of the meeting which should receive condemnation was the par-

they were really consulting the best interests of their employees. For this they are pointed out by this motto as a mark for vengeance—for, if its words had any meaning, they conveyed a threat to the firm they named, and stirred up the passions of the rowd that read them.

The truth is, the meeting of Friday was in no true sense a demonstration of the workingmen of Cleveland. It was started and engineered by selfish outsiders. Honest men joined in it, but they were decived by designing men and most of them have found it out by this time. Workmen have found it out by this time. Workmen have not neglected to notice that the

familiarity.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

PLOTS AGAINST THE VICE PRESIDENT. Between 4 and 4 30 on the afternoon of the murder, J. Wilkes Booth cailed at the Kirkwood House, and left the following dential chair during any given term are note for Vice President Johnson:

Don't want to disturb you. Are you close of the first executive session of each

Congress, the Vice President usually va-cates the chair, which is immediately fill-"J. W. Вооти " [Signed] The Canadians are evidently profounding affected by the news of the Union successes, and the surrender of General Leer. Some of the newspapers do not conceal their chagrin and disappointment. The Toronto Leader, long the friend and advocate of the secessionists, says, for example:

The fall of Richmond came upon us like a lighting flash, and now the news of the concern the conceal that Friday night about nine of clock.

W. BOOTH "J. W. BOOTH" actes the chair, which is immediately filling by the election of President who performs the duties of the Vice President who pe o'clock.

HOW MR. JOHNSON HEARD OF THE PRESS. thirty-seventh,) Hon. Solomon Foote, of DENT'S MURDER.

Ex-Gov. Farwell, of Wisconsin, was at Senate, and during the last (the thirty-

Ford's Theater at the time of the assassination. Suspecting that an attempt would also be made on the life of the Vice Presalso be made on the life of the Vice President, he rushed from the theater to Mr. Johnson's room, which he reached within five minutes after the shooting of the President. He knocked at the door several times before receiving a rank within the sangum presided. ident. He knocked at the door several times before receiving a reply. At length the Vice President, who was saleep, awoke and asked, "Who's there?" Gov. Farwell replied, "Let me in immediately," at the same time giving his name and saying he had important information to communicate. Mr. Johnson at once opened the door, and Mr. Farwell told him of the murder of the President: It fall like a thunderbolt upon Mr. Johnson, who at first refused to believe it. Upon being convinced, he manifested powerful emotion, and both fused to believe it. Upon being convinced, he manifested powerful emotion, and both gentlemen were so much affected that for a moment they were mutually obliged to support each other to avoid falling. Gov. Farwell soon recovered his presence of mind, and to guard against further calamities, which he believed menaced the heads of the Government, took the precaution to lock the door and extinguish the gas which had been dimly burning in the room. After giving warning below, he went and procured a guard. Either the miscreant to whom this part of the work was assigned. to whom this part of the work was assigned, qualled when the time came, or the early returing of the Vice President or the quick arrival of Gov. Farwell deranged the plan.

The bearing of the Vice President, on the occasion of his taking the cath of office, has answered the expectations of his most ardent friends. Has appearance denotes the possession of excellent health, and that his stering intellectual powers are in no

the possession of excession nearth, and that his sterling intellectual powers are in no degree impaired. Your correspondent had the pleasure of seeing him during his late visit to Richmond, and was most hopefully impressed by his bearing and conversation. His relations with the old members of the Cabinet are most condial. Cabinet are most cordial. DESPERATE CHARACTER OF SURRAT. If we are not mistaken, the man Surrat who, it is believed, did the bloody work at who, it is believed, did the bloody work at Secretary Seward's, has for many years been branded as a desperado of the worst character. A suit was brought against him by a young lady residing across the Eastern Branch, for seduction, and so desperate was his character that for some ime the officers were afraid to serve the as a national calemity. We can give in first moments, no thought of the future his inscrutable Providence, has thus v Nation; the future we must leave to him. writ: but one of them, by laying in am-bush, succeeded in taking him. SENATOR SUMNER ACTING SECRETARY OF

During the illness of Secretary Seward, resulting from his recent socident, Senator Summer has been assisting the President in conducting the Department of State, pre-paring with his own hands much of the important diplomatic correspondence. Even before the murderous assault upon Even before the murderous assault upon the Sacretary last evening, it was feared that, owing to his advanced age, he would not be able to again resume the laborious dinties of his position. Mr. Summer has been approached by high officials in relation to this matter to-day. He is now performing, temporarily, the duties of the position.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF BOOTH'S MISTRESS
The Star has the following:

Elis Turner, mistress of J. Wilkes Booth, attempted to commit suicide this forenoon. At 11 o'clock some of the in-

forenoon. At 11 o'clock some of the inmates of the house entered Ella's room, and found her lying upon a bed, apparently asleep. Efforts to arouse her proving fruitless, several physicians were called in, when it was discovered that she had taken ohloroform. Proper remedies were immediately applied, when he soon roused and asked for Booth's picture which she had concealed under the pillow of her bed, at the same time remarking to the physicians that she did not thank them for saving her life.

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A person was arrested supposed to be Booth, but he afterwards proved to be a different man. Preparations had been made to lodge the prisoner in one of the Monitors at the Navy Yard, to guard against popular violence. It is probable that the arrest of the guilty parties and their whereabouts would, for the same rosson, be kept secret by the authorities.

The Post SEVE:

BOOTH'S STATEMENTS REPORE THE MURDER.
On Fricary afternoon, Booth in conversation with a friend, on Pennsylvania avenue, remarked that he had lost \$6,000 by the late freshet in the oil regions, where he has property. He also said he was soon going to Canada, where he had a theatrical engagement. It is said ha was worth \$350,000, which he had made in the oil business.

HIS HAT IDENTIFIED.

The hat of Booth, left in the theatre, has been shown this morning, and identified by saveral persons. The pistol, which he also dropped while making his exit, is an oldfashioned silver-mounted Derringer, of French manulacture, about three inches in length.

KNIFE POUND.

A large knife was found in F street, between Eighth and Ninth, the blade of which was about seven inches long.

HIS HORSE IDENTIFIED.

The horse found last night near the Lincoln Hospital, in the eastern suburbs of the city was identified.

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The horse found last night near the Lincoln Hospital, in the eastern suburbs of the city, was identified this morning by its owner as the one let to Booth. It was evident from the condition of the saddle, &c., that the horse had thrown its rider.

ACCOMPLICES.

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The investigations in progress to-day have already implicated five persons who must have had a part in the affair; and how much more extensive the plot was is not known. It is believed that Booth was a member of a secret society, and the work of assassintion feil to him by lot.

EXULTANT REBRIC KILLED.

The slightest expression of secession sentiments are sure to be sealed with blood. A few moments since a rebel resident inquired of a guard in front of the State Department if it were true that the President.

cluded his utterance when the guard put a chief of the Knights of the Golden Circle, ball through his head, and he lies now a he had good reason to fear the popular corpse, execrated by all, though dead, while the soldier is toasted and feted and is the hero of the hour. The incident fairly il-lustrates the intensity of the popular feel-

The following incident of the President's ever Pstented, for Durability, wisit to Bichmond will excite a special and unusual interest, in view of the rocent terrible assassination. It suggests the thought how intense will be the grief of the freedmen of the South in learning that

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led to the enquiry on the part of many concerning the successor of President Johnston, should be also be removed by lesth. For the information of the balance of the balanc Catarrh.

The Presidential Succession.

sighth,) Daniel Clark, of New Hampshir During Mr. Pierce's administration, D. 1

THE NEW YORK PAPERS ON THE ASSASSINATION.

The Herald and Times of this morning

have no comments on the assassination.

Sudden death is always over whelming; assauling

Sudden death is always over shelming, assessing itim of the humblest men is always frightfully startling; when the head of thirty millions of people is burried into exercity by the hand of a mindere—that head a man so good, so wise, so noble as a brainam Lincoin, the Chief Magistrale of a Nation in the condition of ours at this mombut,—the sor ow and the shock are too great for many words. There are none in all this broad land, to-day, who love their country, who wish well to their race, that will not bow down in profound grief at the event it has broaght upon us. For ones all 'party range will be forgotten, and to right-thinking, man can

The worter says:

But yesterday the Nation was in the height of joyini sautiation over the dictaive victories which stand to promise peace and a restored Union to ingestificing people.

To-day every loyal heart must suffer the turrible shock, and swell with overburdening grief at the calemity which has been permitted to befall us, in the assessination of the Chief Magistrate.

The flars that flaunted their cittering colors in

We learn that on the reception at Day

ton of the news of Lincoln's assassination

fury and wisely shunned it.

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ARTIFICIAL LEG.

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The World says:

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Monital E. Gallup,
Strongsville, April 14, 1865.

Applicate daw Strongaville, April 16, 1885. aphress daw
THE STATE OF OHIO, In Court of Common
CUTAHOGA Co., SS. J Pleasor said County.

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cant Stephen D. TROWBRIDGE. The defencant Stephen D. Trowhridge, will take notice that
on the bath day of April, A. D. 1863, the plaintif
M hetable Trowhridge filed in the Chark's Unic of
said Court, her petition for Divorce from said detendant; charging said defendant therein, with extrems crasity and grose neglect of duy, praying
for divorce and other proper relief. Said cames will
be for hearing at the May term of said Court, A.
D. 1895.
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MOTICE.—The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator do bosis non of the extra of Daniel McCarty, late of Parma, Cayslege county, 0., deceased.

M. G. WATTERSON, ap10:306

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A Notice is beredy given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrated on the existed of the late J. W. Gray, in places of J. Stephens m, resigned. All persons, having claims against the estate will present them legally approved, and all persons owing or having unsetted accounts as a requested to present them within thirty days for administration. hitry days for adjustment.
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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE—In pursuance of an order of the
Probate Court of Guyahogs county, 0, to no elrected, I shall over for sale on the premises, in the
city of 'cleveland, on the 6th day of May, 166, at
Boclock P. M., the following pieces of land sicusted is the city of Cleveland, Chyahoga comely
Basic of Ohio, and described as follows:

1. Being part of ten sure for No 137, and in
bounded as follows: Feginning at the southwest
corner of St. Chair and Roses street; thence ucritsely slong the west line of Rose store the helf way to
Hamilton street; thence we street; there ucritsely slong the west line of Rose store to helf way to
Hamilton street; thence we street; they so the
with Rose street, to the southerly line of St. Glair
street, fifty feet; thence southerly, parallel
with Rose street, to the southerly line of St. Glair
street; thence easterly along St. Chair street, fifty
feet, to the pince of beginning, being 50 for front
on St. Glair street by about 125 feet deep.

2. Being part of said to Mo. 130, and being 50
feet front on north side of St. Clair street and extonding back half way to Hamilton street, about
135 feet, and being maxt west of and adjoining the
first named pisco.

3. Being part of ten sere lot No 133, and boundof as follows: Beginning at a point on the northeriy line of St. Clair street, the feet matcrily from
the intersection of said norther y line with the
sasterly line of the street; thence mortherly aliright angles with St. Clair street; the feet waterly get
the said street; Thy feet; thence southrily slong
the waterly line of load of Jane Holden, to the
northerly line of to Olar street; thonce we serly
along said mortherly line, 77% feet to the place of
beginning.

1. Pleor appraised at \$2,200. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL

Piece appraised at \$2,900. Terms of sale, one-third down and balance on ine. L. PRESTIS*. Adm'r of James Prondfost. Gleveland, April 3, 1856.

DISSOLUTION, &C.

DISSOLUTION.—The Lumber firm of sinklings a free property of the day dissolved by matnal consent. The dobts will be settled at the old stand by either party. Galess must be paid promptly to saw tronb e S. H. Shelson will continue the fu mass at the old stand.

B. H. SHELDON, CHAS. FRENCH.

Cieveland, April 8, 1865. Expl. 200 Cleveland, April 8, 1865.

O-PARTNERSHIP. - MR. THEO.
DORE A. ANDREWS is this day admitted to
partnership in our firm. The name of the firm will partnership in our firm. The name or same to be SUBB, ANDREWS & CO. from this date.

J. B. COBB & CO. April 1, 1865.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Peter Thatcher, having this day, by matual consent, withdrawn from the firm of Thatcher, fardner, Burt & Co., the bit-insaw will be continued by the remaining partners under the name and style of feardner, Burt & Co., at where office all old accounts will be settled. PETER THATCHER,
GEO. W. GARDNER,
GEO. H. BURT,
A. U. Monairy.
Claveland, April 3, 1865.

CI-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—We have this day admitted John Poole as partner in our business, which will be continued as usual under the style of Hervey, Bounder'd & Co.

April 1865. April 1, 1865,

DISSOLUTION.—The Copartnership Dissolution.—Ins Coparineranip
berslofers existing between the under
signed under the name of Hughes & Rockefeller, is
this day dissolved by mental consent. Either party will attend to its unusettles besine s.

ANTHOR HUGGES,
WM. ROCKEFLLER.
Cieveland, April 1, 1865.

Dissolution.—The firm of Davis & Vorce expires this day by limitation. B. S. Davis is authorized to settle all its busine s.

H. S. Davis, WM. VORCE, Trustee for the Estate of Laisystic Vorce Cleveland, April 1, 1865.

ATOTICE. I have this day bought the ontire interest of my late partner and sanctia-sed myself with Messrs. Arthur Hughes and Wm. Bookefel.cr. for continuing the Forwardleg, Pho-ines and General Commission Suriness in this city, dues and General Commission business in this ciry, I am grateful for the very liberal patronage be-stowed upon the late fir s, and respectfull; solicit its continuance for the new one, whire, with large, y increased facilities, I shall be happy to attend to their interests as hareletters.

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